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extraordinary sound ef- through the use of beat, g or strumming the piano and using gadgets they ometimes-a different kind concert entertainment.

unte and Teicher have ap- on every major radio net- ed several television pro- having appeared with Moore, Steve Allen, Ernie Mitch Miller and with Faith on the Woolworth

exclusively with ABC- unt, the team has also re- for Columbia and West-

duo have performed to- time they were six years udying at the Julliard of Music Art in New ercrants, the son of a vio- the Capitol Theatre or- was born in New York eicher, born in Wilkes Pa., studied at Julliard ard Friedberg.

KEYBOARD KAPERS—Arthur Ferrante and Louis Teicher, duo pianists, will appear at the Monday forum. The team has appeared extensively on radio and television.

U Plans High School Exec Meet

100 high school student from the intermountain al be on campus Saturday High School Student ity Conference sponsor- the ASBYU Executive

Wesley P. Lloyd, dean of , will deliver the key- address the opening ses- owing student body pres- om Stone's welcome. ing leadership sessions to be held under the dir- of the executive council, ecutive assistant to the nt and the assistant stu- y coordinator ing demonstrations in leadership skills will be given during the sessions

Intercollegiate Knights will conduct a tour of the campus, including Heritage and Helaman Halls and a session in the Planetarium.

A luncheon will be sponsored by Public Relations department, and the Associated Men and Women Students will put on a humorous fashion show.

Another leadership session will be held in the afternoon by Stephen R. Covey of the business management department. It will be followed by a sounding board directed by the executive council and professors from the business, sociology and psychology departments.

At 3 p.m. Saturday afternoon a special performance of "The Importance of Being Earnest" will be given by the Speech department. The play is directed by assistant professor Morris Clinger.

The BYU studentbody is invited to attend the performance. There is no charge for the special showing of the Oscar Wilde farce.

Reviewed . . .

iritual, Moral and Physical ness Should be Stressed

r Dave Blackstone ly Universe Writer

ual, moral and physical according to Dr. Shane hy, executive director of dent's Council on Youth is at the core of our na- ength.

ieCarthy, during Wed- forum assembly, com- e country's youth fitness to St George, Dixie- saint, in conquering a ge dragon of fitness. apathy and the lack of itness.

Vital Importance

resident's special envoy very eye and ear could, ld realize the importance ital program." Today, he are in the same position when the nation fell. 19?" he brought out. and prevention cost our 2 million dollars." Fifty- ion dollars was expend- medical care, Dr. Mac- said. istic program, according ashington, D. C., visited does not feature the blending of these needed fitness qualities but the complete fusion. In quoting Hippocrates, the assembly speaker explained, "that which is used lives on; that which is not used decays and dies."

"What happened in Korea?" he asked. More than 10,000 of our fighting forces were taken prisoner. About 23 per cent succumbed while in the hands of the enemy. Not one person, he said, attempted to escape.

Community Solution

An awareness of fitness, he brought out, must come from the schools, the home and the community. MacCarthy placed the burden of solution of the youth fitness problem upon the individual. The needed leadership must come from all Americans, he said.

"More than the leadership of thought," he stressed in conclusion, "we need the leadership of action." He said he was looking for Brigham Young University to show the needed leadership in this direction.

Preference Eve Nears

Preferred men of past years who are members of the Brigham Young University faculty will be the special guests at the Preference Ball Saturday night.

They are Richard Ballou, of the music department; Clarence Robison, track coach; Dr. William Dyer, of the sociology department; Dr. Merrill Bradshaw, of the music department.

Those attending the dance are reminded that the dress is formal. Formals and dressy party dresses are in order. Men who have dinner jackets or tuxedos are encouraged to wear them, however, dark suits are acceptable.

The fifteen preferred men, elected by girls who cast the preferences for an escort to the dance, will be announced at the assembly Friday. The production will be centered on the theme "Man."

Tickets are now on sale to the dance at the price of $1.50 per couple.

The Preference Ball committee is also sponsoring a mat dance which will be held in the Social Hall at 4:30 p.m. today.

BYU to Receive Mural Depicting Joseph Smith

Eric Bransby, noted mural artist has brought his talent to Brigham Young University. A mural in triptych (three parts) has been painted of Joseph Smith.

The Intercollegiate Knights began work on this project two and a half years ago. However, the artist was not contracted until a year and a half ago—after much deliberation.

La Von Boyenger, former Honorable Duke of the IK's and present director of the Joseph Smith mural project says that the cost of the mural and added expenses will amount to over $1,500.

The mural, which is now hanging in the Joseph Smith Building, will be unveiled sometime in December.

"A mural is not simply an illustration," said Bransby. Actual models were used in the work. The location for the painting was studied in order to incorporate proper lighting effect from the window on the right. The three individual panels were made in order to give a three-dimension projection.

Bransby asserted, "the painting should give a feeling that it belongs in that particular location." The shapes are designed to compliment the design of the surroundings.

Eric Bransby . . . Commissioned to paint Joseph Smith mural.

Provoan Wills Funds to BYU Through Estate

A gift of more than $60,000 has been received by Brigham Young University from the estate of the late Thomas F. Pierpont, pioneer Provo builder, financier and industrialist, is was announced Wednesday by President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

The sum was realized from the sale of stock of Provo Foundry and Machine Company in which Mr. Pierpont gave the University during his life. He died Sept. 14, 1934, at the age of 63.

To Benefit Library

President Wilkinson said the money will be used to build a scientific collection in the new $4,000,000 BYU library which will be started next year.

Dr. Armin J. Hill, dean of the College of Physical and Engineering Sciences, said a section will be devoted to the "Thomas F. Pierpont Library" and all of the acquisitions from the donated funds will be stamped with that label and kept in the science section.

Express Gratitude

"We are deeply grateful to the Pierpont family for this fine gift," Dean Hill said. It will enable us to build an excellent science library which we could realize in no other way."

He explained that the College of Physical and Engineering Sciences will seek first to acquire the necessary engineering periodicals which it lacks to bring the science library up to standard.

Reid to Direct Unique Institute

Special problems and promises of middle and later years will be discussed at a special institute day Saturday in the Smith Family Living Center.

Pre-registration is by mail, but a registration time will be held at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. Six one-hour sessions will be presented during the day, and a luncheon and musical interludes will also be included.

Sponsoring the institute are the Adult Education and Extension Services and the Brigham Young University Personnel and Guidance Department. Dr. Howard T. Reid, professor of personnel and guidance, will direct the institute.

The Colleges of Humanities and Social Sciences; Fine Arts; Education; Family Living, and Recreation, Physical and Health Education and Athletics are also helping present the institute.

News Bulletins . . .

Coal Miners Consider Strike; Jordan-Arabian Split Widens

by United Press International

PITTSBURGH — Negotiators officials of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association huddled in a three-hour session here Wednesday to consider a reported demand by John L. Lewis that operators impose a ban on nonunion coal or face a strike threat.

BEIRUT, Lebanon. — The split between Jordan and the United Arab Republic deepened Wednesday with renewed UAR Press attacks on King Hussein and reports that a Jordanian border post fired on a Syrian patrol.

WASHINGTON — Harold E. Stassen renewed an old political feud Wednesday by pointedly omitting Vice President Richard M. Nixon from a list of four Republicans he said could win the presidential election in 1960.

WASHINGTON — The Civil Aeronautics Commission announced Wednesday it will hold a national conference of high school officials at Nashville, Tenn., in February to thresh out problems involved in integrating all-white schools.

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TAIPEI, Formosa — Nationalist Chinese Vice President Chen Cheng said Wednesday his government would strengthen its military power to fight the Communists and reunited divided China.

Group Plans Dance Friday

Studentbody welcome!

All students are invited to attend the Canadian Club dance which will be held Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Multi-purpose room of the Smith Family Living Center, according to club officers.

"Canadian" is the dance theme for the sporty dress again. Sling or drag is the style. Games, mixers and dancing are on docket for the evening's entertainment.

The intermission program will feature the "Y-Yo's" and a reading by Linor Hilton, a club member. Refreshments of punch and cookies will be served.

Decorations will include a large maple leaf made of assorted leaves placed on the wall. There will also be silhouettes of the different provinces of Canada pasted on the walls and students from their respective provinces will sign their names on them.

A charge of fifty cents will be levied on non-members and Canadian club members will be admitted free.

LOOK WHAT'S AHEAD — Planning a big year for RiVeda social units are officers Diana Wooley, president (right) and Judy Buchanan, vice president. Rechartering activities will begin next Thursday with a party and events will continue during the year.

Social Unit Re-Charters...

RiVeda Looks to 'Big Year'

All girls on campus are invited to attend a party next Thursday.

They are invited to attend the party RiVeda social unit, according to Diana Wooley, president.

RiVeda is planning a big year —a year of re-chartering. The Thursday night party will begin one of the many big events planned to introduce every coed on campus to the RiVeda social units and RiVeda social unit, Miss Wooley said.

In the next few months, any coed desiring to become a social unit member may become a charter member of RiVeda with no goating activities involved.

Watch For...

- **Alpha Phi Omega** meeting Thursday at 5:00 p.m. for officers and 6:30 p.m. for members, in 1219 SFLC.
- **Blue Key** meeting Thursday at 5:10 p.m. in 1219 SFLC.
- **Delta Phi** meeting Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in 2201 SFLC.
- **Lambda Delta Sigma** meeting Thursday at 7:00 p.m. for officers and 7:00 p.m. for members in 2230 SFLC.
- **Moonah Nawi** meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 2201 or 2230 SFLC.

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Cami Los and Brickers will have a preview Friday night of Thanksgiving activities at their Pilgrim Party. Cornstalks, pumpkins and a horn of plenty will add Thanksgiving atmosphere to the exchange.

Sherry Hale will entertain members with a pantomine. The Bricker quartet, one of the winners of the recent Homecoming Trio-Quartet Contest, will also provide entertainment.

Turkey, dressing, pumpkin pie, rolls and pilgrim punch highlight the evening of Thanksgiving fun.

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Universe Sports Writer

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clash of the season for
Gates and they will be
apting to even up the
score against the Utes.

Coach Tom Verbanatz and his staff have been working on something new for the Utes this weekend in the play's department.

The team will be working against Utah with an unbalanced line and a strong left, plus hard blocking and tackling.

Riding the injured list for the game are fullback George Suttles and tackle Gene Ash. Also injured, but being counted on for action are Fautautua Suaaoa, tackle, Gale Anderson, end, and Paul Allen, left halfback.

IN ORDER to use his ability best, Wayland Sheppard, a center, has been changed to the left tackle position He played in this position for two years in high school before coming to BYU, so it will not be new to him.

The starting lineup for the Gatos will consist of Tony Seymour, end; Wayland Sheppard, tackle; Steve Sullivan, guard; Steve Dangerfield, center, Cal Fockrell, guard; William Brown, tackle, and Don Peterson, end.

Starters in the backfield will be either Clyde Pearce or Russ Felt at quarterback, Paul Garcia, wing man, Paul Allen or Dion Frazier, left halfback; and Lyman Taylor, fullback.

Co-captains Lyman Taylor and Don Peterson will be keeping the game under control. The baby Cougars have been working especially hard on their passing defense and Coach Verbanatz says that in order to win the game the Kittens must stop Utah's halfback Dennis Zito.

The Gatos are definite underdogs against the Utah team and they would like nothing better than to make an impressive win over the Papooses.

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Daily Universe SPORTS

oop Stars Prepare rind For Court Wars

h Stan Watts is still coaf-
long with his basketball
of 22 but further cuts are
e as he is making prep-
is for the opening games
season against Portland
rsity and Oregon some
weeks away

Cougars still have a lot
proving to do but at the
t time it seems that Watts
ve a much more versatile
nsistent group than last

center spot is full of
ed, potential starters in-
g Gary Miles, Dave
, Dave Baumgarten and
ear's tip-off man, Roy
ker.

is will give the Cougars a
shot artist which is some-
they have not had for
time.

Nicoll will probably hold
one of the forward spots
Bob Skousen, Don Helm,
Hill, Bert Myers, Ed
Jim Spencer and Frank
battle it out for the re-
g position.

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od and all of them add
rable height to the team.
ave good shooting ability,
th the exception of Nicoll
olm, they lack varsity ex-
ce.

e Madsen, Russ Peterson
Valoy Eaton are the re-
ing lettermen to the guard
ut they will have to hus-
gain starting spots from
mores Gerry Brewer,
Shumway, Sherrell Ber-
rett, Ron Abegglen, Charlie Davis and Danny Moore.

Watts lacked a good outside shooter last year and may get what he is looking for this year in the shooting ability of Madsen and Davis too, if he can work into the front line.

The Cougar season will open December 3 at Portland, Ore., as they tangle with Portland University. They will then travel to Eugene, Ore. to meet Oregon December 5 and 6.

The Cats will then return to Cougarville to open the home season for the local fans. The first home game is scheduled with Washington State on Dec. 12.

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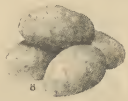
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